

# Daily Eagle

M. M. MURDOCK & BROS.,  
Publishers and Proprietors.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, DEC. 29, 1886.

All letters pertaining to the business of the printing office or business, or for information of advertising, should be addressed to the business manager; all other communications to the editor.

The only daily paper in Southwest Kansas of the Arkansas Valley reaching both the day and night.

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## IN MEMORIAM.

### Soldiers and Citizens Meet Last Night at Memorial Hall

And Adopt Resolutions of Respect for Their Dead Comrades, General John A. Logan.

Quite a large number of old soldiers met at the memorial hall last evening in response to a call from Post Commander Fisher, to the old soldiers and citizens of Wichita generally, to take some appropriate action regarding the death of Post Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan.

Comrade G. W. Lawrence was called to the chair and Comrade M. Stewart elected secretary.

The meeting was opened by Col. Stewart in one of his characteristic speeches eulogizing Gen. Logan as the typical citizen soldier of the war, the ideal of the G. A. R.

He depicted the fact that the fortunes of war, in a service of four years, had not placed him under the command of gallant "Black Jack," but in the fact that for four successive years he had taken the deceased hero by the hand and listened to the burning words of eloquence that fell from his lips.

His testimony to the popularity of the general at Denver four years ago, at Minneapolis and Portland, and last, but not least, at San Francisco. He reiterated statements made heretofore by him in the public press in relation to Logan's popularity, and in conclusion stated that Logan's general order promulgated in 1868 in relation to memorial day, and which resulted in making that day a general if not a legal holiday in every state where there is a Grand Army post, equals in distinction, in pathos, in sublime oratory, anything that ever fell from the lips of Clay or Webster or even Abraham Lincoln in his historical Gettysburg speech.

A committee of five to report a series of resolutions deploring the death of General Logan was appointed as follows: J. D. Caldwell, H. L. Taylor, John Fisher, B. H. Downey, M. Stewart.

After an absence of ten minutes in which Col. St. Clair of Belle Plaine, entertained the audience with reminiscences of General Logan, personal and otherwise, the committee through their spokesman Col. Stewart reported the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted by a rising vote, and a copy of the same after being published in city papers to be forwarded to Mrs. Logan. The resolutions read as follows:

RESOLVED, That in the death of Comrade John A. Logan we realize that we have lost not only a comrade of the Grand Army of the Republic, but one who has borne the heat and burden of the day, as a soldier of that grand army that was numbered out when the names of Grant, Sheridan, Sherman and Logan had become of the immortal few that were not born to die.

That in every position in which John A. Logan has been placed, whether military or civil he has shown himself a true and brave defender of the nation, a statesman capable and honest and a true friend to the soldier under any and all circumstances.

As commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic for two successive years, he not only reflected credit on the order by his administration, but to a great extent made the order what it is today. We declare his loss as that of a dear friend, comrade and brother, and extend our heartfelt sympathies to the bereaved widow of our fallen comrade, realizing the utter emptiness of our words to convey to her stricken heart the grief we feel for her irreparable loss and the nation's loss.

The hand of the Reaper plucks the ears that are weary; But down he does not flinch; With manhood in glory; The autumn winds rustling; We feel the leaves that are dearest; But down he does not flinch; When blighting was nearest.

J. D. CALDWELL, Chair.

Col. J. R. Hallowell was called upon, and said that he had never yet failed at the propert to speak a good word for Gen. Logan. He always looked upon him as one of the grandest generals of the war. The whole world was conversant with his history. We had it been said that he was the friend of the soldier. He was proud of us, and we of him. His constant assertion of the rights of the common soldier caused him to be worshipped by them.

When thirty-four years old he commanded one of the grandest corps ever organized. The manner in which he conducted himself caused all to love him. He never asked a soldier to go where he feared to lead. While gone forever from us he joined the great army that had gone before.

Mr. M. S. Rosell stated that he served in Logan's corps and that the soldiers were always glad to see the general coming. Speeches were made by Col. Tinklin, John Fisher, Capt. Jones and Dr. Owens.

A PLEASANT PARTY.

It was a pleasant and most delightful little party that was given at the Beacon hall last evening by the dancing club.

The preparations had been very hastily made, and the guests assembled with only a short notice, yet everything passed off so enjoyably that all present rated it a complete social success.

The ladies present were the Misses Hayes, Richard, Ida Struble, Rankin, Fabrice, Smith, Clark, Bilton, Hazen; the gentlemen: Messrs. Hargland, W. N. and R. B. Friday, West, Heller, Forrest Hoffmaster, McDonald, Holton, Callahan, Cully, Green, Mackinzie, Washburn.

Y. M. C. A.

The committee on decoration of rooms for New Year's day met last evening and planned their work. They will spare no pains to make the decorations in keeping with the occasion. They met again this afternoon at 5 o'clock to complete their arrangements.

MARRIED.

Dec. 27th at the Empress avenue M. E. parsonage by Rev. N. E. Harmon, Mr. D. D. Zwarg and Miss E. P. Rogers, both of this city.

Dec. 28th at the Embassy House by Elder A. C. Hume, Mr. E. A. Venstra of Clearwater, and Miss Athene King of Van Combes, Indiana.

ALMOST A FATAL MISTAKE.

Yesterday a five-year-old child, by mistake, took a large quantity of acetone from a vial placed within its reach. Dr. Oldham was immediately called, and by applying prompt remedies saved the little one's life.

THE MUSEUM.

The Museum is drawing big crowds this week. The attractions in the hall are well kept up, and Uncle Tom's Cabin in the auditorium is most favorably received. It seems almost beyond belief that the play can be put upon the small stage in such a successful manner. Uncle Tom is taken by C. B. Steers, and Topsy by Miss May Smith, who has already made many friends.

## GOD BLESS DEAR MOTHER.

The following lines were inscribed by Mrs. Dennison to her aged mother which accompanied a deed for home and placed on a Christmas tree, which is published by request.

TO MRS. MARY COCHISE.

You've been so good and kind to me For these many years.

You've helped me off, you've given free, And lent your prayers and tears.

Dear mother, God hath heard your prayers And blessed me with his grace.

Increased my wealth that you might share A happy dwelling place.

For over forty years you've been My pilot and my guide.

But off I strayed from thee, and then I saw your love by my side.

And when misfortune's winter came With trouble, pain and grief,

You trusted God's most holy name And prayed for my relief.

When Providence saw fit to bring Me out of poverty's grasp,

I heard your voice so sweetly saying, "Trust and hope—forget the past."

Now fortune smiles above us, And I can trust my God.

And thank the God who loves us That I can freely give.

Today my blessed mother, I give to you a home.

With two lots in the city of Wichita, With titles clear, it's all your own.

In your old age and declining years I hope you'll live at ease;

God bless this Christmas gift, Which you can dispose of as you please.

God grant this heart be ne'er defiled By anything earthly.

In the faithful prayers of your humble child, Mrs. Lydia Agnes Denison.

Wichita, Kansas, Christmas Morning, 1886.

Y. M. C. A. OPEN HOUSE.

The Young Men's Christian association will throw its doors open to the young men of the city on New Year's day between the hours of 2 o'clock and 9 o'clock in the afternoon. Nearly all the members of the Ladies Auxiliary have signified their intention to be present and receive calls, and the auxiliary will be reinforced by a number of ladies from the various churches. So far as ascertained up to the present the following ladies will receive:

Mrs. A. E. Garrison, Mrs. Martin Heller, Mrs. Mary Heller, Mrs. Ella Heller, Mrs. J. E. Coulter, Mrs. W. A. Wight, Mrs. R. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Mary R. Lawrence, Mrs. Annie L. Burroughs, Mrs. Mervie Post, Mrs. E. J. Brown, Mrs. Alice Overstreet, Mrs. Marie Mathis, Mrs. H. W. Carvin, Mrs. M. R. Gram, Mrs. Lulu Grainger, Mrs. Cora E. Webster, Mrs. W. F. Harper, Mrs. Lulu Wilson, Mrs. Jennie Williams, Mrs. D. G. Milson, Mrs. Minnie Milson, Mrs. Emma Stiles, Mrs. Mary York, Mrs. Minnie McKinnon, Mrs. Gail Caldwell, Mrs. J. L. Dyer, Mrs. Mary Brown, Mrs. Grace Love, Mrs. Alice Love, Mrs. T. S. Hodgson, Mrs. Annie Smedley, Mrs. Fannie Hobbs, Mrs. Ore Stanley, Mrs. Alma E. Wright, Mrs. T. P. Sanders, Mrs. Laura Woodcock, Mrs. Dr. Sherwood, Mrs. Lucy Dubois, Mrs. C. W. Graham, Mrs. Kate Graham, Mrs. VanDusen, Mrs. Alice Little, Mrs. Anna Little, Mrs. Carrie Blankmore, Mrs. J. H. Parker, Mrs. Sibbelle Herring, Mrs. Angie Herring, Mrs. Baisley, Mrs. Maud English, Mrs. Lida English, Mrs. L. C. F. Gay, Mrs. Grace Bidwell, Mrs. H. W. Abbott, Mrs. Minnie Abbott, Mrs. W. B. Hendryx, Mrs. Lillian Brandon, Mrs. M. F. DePew, Mrs. Anna Shylen, Mrs. Clara Dunbar, Mrs. W. S. Payne, Mrs. Mary Neely, Mrs. Della Neely, Mrs. Maud Piper, Mrs. Ella Bean, Mrs. J. M. Naylor, Mrs. Julia Barwise, Miss Ella Fellows, Mrs. J. C. Rutan, Mrs. Mary Rutan, Mrs. Rodolph Hatfield, Mrs. Mollie Jones, Mrs. Nettie Hatton, Mrs. H. W. Kendle, Mrs. Myrtle Kendle, Mrs. May Gibson, Mrs. Nellie Gibson, Mrs. Lizzie Gale, Miss Belle Gale, Miss Clara Ireland, Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Laura Stone, Mrs. Jessie Adams, Mrs. M. R. Reece, Mrs. Laura Casal, Mrs. M. E. Harmon, Mrs. Dora M. Bettersworth, Mrs. Agnes Osborne, Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Mrs. Edith Welch, Mrs. Maudie McCoy, Mrs. Lulu Lee, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Artie M. Smith, Mrs. E. B. Jewett, Mrs. Mary Jones, Mrs. Sadie Cutler, Mrs. Ada Guthrie, and other names are yet expected to be sent in.

LOTS AND A MANUFACTORY.

Near fifteen years ago Frank Brasier bought lots twenty-four and twenty-six on Williams street, west of Water street, for \$200. He sold them to Mr. W. E. Hutchings yesterday for \$4,000. Frank was the bluest man on earth now-a-days, and as may be expected, is not sorry that he made the purchase years ago.

Mr. Hutchings has secured two lots adjoining those purchased of Mr. Brasier, which gives him a front of one hundred feet. A gentleman from Xenia, Ohio, is negotiating with him for those lots upon which to erect a building for a sash, door and blind factory. The firm represented by the gentleman is one of the largest in the eastern states, and claim that they have had an eye on Wichita for time and have arrived fully at the conclusion that this is a good point for business of that kind. It is represented that the company will place abundant stock here to make the manufacture and industry of no small proportions.

DIED.

Alva, the 3-year-old son of T. E. Clark, died yesterday of membranous croup.

Funeral this forenoon at 10 o'clock from the residence of the parents, No. 1102 North Fifth avenue.

Little Hollis Allen, the first born of Mr. J. M. and Mrs. Martha Allen, died at their home in this city yesterday morning of membranous croup, in his ninth year.

Lifeth shadows which can only be lighted by one ray, and that the ray of hope, and that hope must be of heaven. God fixed no date for mortal life and the buds and flowers are as relentlessly blasted as him who has withstood the rounding storms of a century. But however bright and sturdy the youth, and however strong the hope, faith alone can ever reach beyond the shadow called death, or catch glimpses of the bright glories which lie just upon the other side. We would say to our friends, Mr. and Mrs. Allen, in this darkest hour of their lives, that their hope should be as strong as their love for their dead boy, that just upon that other side he waits for them, and that just over invisible line they will again meet and greet and love him.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS.

Messrs. A. B. Payne & Co., of Ft. Scott, who do a wholesale business in that city in photograph stock, artists' material, frames and mountings, have an eye on Wichita with a view of locating.

They are in communication with the leading photographer of this city and have the matter under consideration. If they decide to enter business here they will move their entire stock to this place. They seem to be thoroughly understanding that Wichita commands superior selling facilities, and the only thing that causes them to hesitate is the difficulty of moving.

## JERRICK'S PRELIMINARY.

Motion to Discharge: The Prisoner Overruled—The Defense commenced the introduction of Testimony.

The examination of Jerriek at Justice Walker's court was resumed yesterday morning, and took up most of the day.

The first witness put upon the stand was George W. Doyle, who lives at Mrs. Wilson's in West Wichita. He said he knew the deceased in Kansas and also in Illinois.

He waited upon him from Friday night until he died. When he told him "yes" in reply to his question, "Do you think I will die?" he commenced praying. He said he was hurt at Nat's restaurant, and was struck with a slingshot or a loaded whip.

J. B. Carroll, the farmer with whom the deceased lived about eight and a half miles southwest of the city, said: Owing to my position on the 14th at 9 a. m., saying he was going to his brother. He had some money besides, two \$20 gold pieces. I saw him next when he was dead; he was a good man, and I had met him before. I came in Thursday to take him home but could not find him and I went home without him; he made my home his for years; his eyes were bad; he could go any where and see to travel but had to shade his eyes when he saw him.

Corner J. W. Wingard, said that he held the inquest, wrote the testimony and that the signatures were correct.

John Nau: Defendant was my bar keeper for five or six months; when he went to meals the clerk took his place.

H. Matherly was the first witness called in the afternoon: I passed the Nau restaurant twice on the night of the 14th, and saw a man coming down the stairs; he did not speak a word to me nor I to him; heard a racket up the stairs and after the noise ceased the words, "take that, upon—head." This was between 10 and 11 o'clock; did not hear any blow, nor did not recognize the voice.

At 3 o'clock the defense made a motion that the prisoner be discharged, as the state had not made out a case. After listening to the argument of the attorney for the defense, Justice Walker overruled the motion, and then the witnesses for the defense were introduced.

William Walker, the dishwasher at the Germania restaurant, said: I have been employed at that place for two months; did not know Owing. I was standing out on the platform of the upstairs when I saw a man stinger along towards me; "look out boss, don't stumble," I said; the man stumbled and fell down stairs; the bar-room door was partly open and I told Jerriek that a man had fallen down the steps; he and the cook went down stairs and we found the man lying there on beer kegs; he could not stand up; the bar tender and the stable boy helped him into the kitchen; the two washed his face. There was no railing at the lower part of the stairway; there was a sharp edge, set up at that part of the stair, and upon this I noticed blood; a piece of zinc was lying among the kegs. His hat was not cut, I do not know what became of it. When he was carried into the kitchen I asked him if he wanted a doctor he said "no;" only wanted to go to bed. I saw him again when he came into the bar-room and asked for another drink. Cross examination: when I came out of the saloon the old man came from the front along the platform; picked him up at the bottom of the stairway; when I asked him if he was hurt he said "no, it don't amount to anything;" cook was first there; when he fell he did not make any outcry; did not see any money about him.

John Louwer, the cook, gave his testimony through John Hoescheit, as interpreter: I was in the barroom and standing in front of the bar talking to Jerriek who was behind it; heard a racket as of some one falling down stairs; the dishwasher came up and said that some one had tumbled down stairs; although it was dark we could see a man lying on the beer kegs at the foot of the stairs; the dishwasher had this man's hat in his hand; I did not see any holes in it; he was carried into the kitchen; I afterwards carried the candle as John Nau ascribed names to his room.

Fritz Koelback, a stone mason, who was in the bar room on the 14th says: I did not see Owing come into the room; there were six or seven men in the room; William Walters, the dishwasher, went out and left the door open a little; some one came staggering along the platform, put his hand upon the door, then fell down the stairs; soon the dishwasher came in and said some one had fallen down stairs; we found Owing lying at the foot of the stairs; I have been up and down stairs often; there was a railing only part way down; there are twenty steps; the stairs are eighteen feet and six inches in length, and very steep; a man would go down in a hurry; the man was lying close to the stairs on his left side, face to the street; it is eleven inches from the north side of the door to the top of the stairs; knew nothing about him having any money.

Stephen Gibson, clerk at the restaurant, was the next witness: On the night of the 14th Owing came to the office and asked for a bed; he had no money and Mrs. Nau told him that he ought not to spend all his money for whisky but save some to pay for his bed; two days after he was hurt he came to me in the barroom and asked for a drink; I would not give it to him, but told him he had better go home and attend to his wounds; I was present when his pockets were searched; no money was found, but a half pint of whisky dropped from his pocket; the present railing was put upon the stairway the day after he was hurt; there was a piece of zinc lying among the kegs.

This concluded the testimony for the day and court adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning, when the other witnesses for the defense will be introduced.

AN OPERA HOUSE SCHEME.

The opera house scheme is still commanding considerable interest. The latest addition to the movement comes up from Emporia avenue. A move is on foot to have it placed just north of where the Tremont stands. Mr. Denning and those interested in the opera house are discussing the plan of uniting and putting up extensive buildings. Both will cost near \$200,000.

The parties that are figuring on the opera house are the same that have been talking about another location for some time. It finally appears that the old plan is a failure. The new one will be adopted. It seems that there is a determination to have an opera house and if one plan is a failure some other will be tried. It will be known in a few days what can be done with the site now under contemplation and if rejected attention will be turned to Emporia avenue location.

Major L. L. Bell, of Winfield made a pleasant call last evening.

W. T. Atkinson, of the